DOING THEIR DUTY LIKEWISE THEIR COUNTRY. OH. WHAT PATRIOTS WE ARE! SEE THE FIRST PAGE OF THE HUMOROUS SUPPLEMENT SOURNAL

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Operators Adopt the Preamble to the Uniform Contract and the Journal's Plan of Peace.

There is a bare possibility that the menifesto given out is merely about the real action of the meeting is kept secret. Local labor people hope so and that would have tangible weight.

After the might session a manifesto was given out, which it was said, had been adopted. Local mine works' lenders say it is not calculated in any way to benefit the situation. What was wanted was action cither in the way of financial aid, a general boycott on coal or a strike of all union. There is a bare possibility that the mean and money will be forthcoming to carry on the battle.

MANIFESTO FROM LEADERS

Whereas differences and abuses have long existed pertaining to the coal mining industry at and in the vicinity of Pittsburg come to speak of other localities, whose inevitable effect and tendencies have been and in secure as all interests, as respects both property and abor, and "whereas the present condition of affairs, if properly and promptly availed of, gives promise of effectuating a settlement of such differences and the correction of affairs, if properly and promptly availed of, gives promise of effectuating a settlement of such differences and the correction of affairs, if properly and promptly availed of, gives promise of effectuating a settlement of such differences and the correction of affairs, if properly and insects the present condition of affairs, if properly and promptly availed of, gives promise of effectuating a settlement of such differences and the correction of affairs, if properly and promptly availed of, gives promise of effectuating a settlement of such differences and the correction of affairs, if properly and promptly availed of, gives promise of effectuating a settlement of such differences and the correction of affairs, if properly and promptly availed of, gives promise of effectuating a settlement of such differences and the correction of affairs, if properly and promptly availed of, gives promise of effectuating a settlement of such differences and the correction of such affairs, if properly and

tions Meet, but Fail to Adopt Any Settled Plan of Aid.

To Push the Work Ahead.

By the time this portion of the contract had been considered and adopted the time

the Miners' Wholesale Quittance

G26 of Work in West Virginia,

Settled Plan of Aid.

Pittsburg, July 27.—The coal operators of the Pittsburg district made an advance toward commercial peace and decency today by adopting at their meeting in the Quarter Session Court room a preamble to the contract calling for uniform conditions of production and for arbitration on the price question.

It was the largest meeting of operators ever held in this city, fully twice as large as the ordinary trade gathering. Operators had been considered and adopted the time for adjournment had arrived. The operators left the hall at 5:30 p. m. to assemble in the same place to-morrow. They are well astafsed with the day's work. The ultimate success of the contract seems assured. W. P. Murray, of Pickands, Mather & Co., one of the largest operators, said he had been considered and adopted the time for adjournment had arrived. The operators left the hall at 5:30 p. m. to assemble in the same place to-morrow. They are well astafsed with the day's work. The ultimate success of the contract seems assured. W. P. Murray, of Pickands, Mather & Co., one of the largest operators, said he had not yet found an operator who would refuse to sign the agreement. J. B. Zerbe, another leading figure in the trade, says his acquaintance with the Ohio members of the Interstate Board of Arbitration convinces him that they will stay here until every operators signs the contract. Frank observed the time for adjournment had arrived. The operators left the hall at 5:30 p. m. to assemble in the same place to-morrow. They are well astafsed with the day's work. The until the same place to-morrow. They are well astafsed with the day's work. The present of the total at 5:30 p. m. to assemble in the same place to-morrow. They are well astafsed with the day's work. The until the same place to-morrow. They are well astafsed with the day's work. The present constant at the same place to-morrow. They are well astafsed with the day's work. The until the same place to-morrow. They are well astafsed with the day's work. The present cons

as the ordinary trade gathering. Operators baving interests in this field came on from Chicago and Cleveland to attend. Judge Selwyn Owen, of the Ohio State Board of Arbitration, made a special trip from Columbus and, with his colleagues, Joseph Bishop, B. Frank Schmid and General Little, represented the Interstate Board of Arbitration. W. P. De Armitt was there and debated without any show of resentment on the differences of only. of resentment on the differences of opin-ton that arose over the matters under discussion between himself and Frank Osborne, J. B. Zerbe, G. W. Schleuderberg Trouble and Conflict Growing Out of and other giants of the coal trade who have been regarded for years as implacable

commercial and personal enemies. But One Unpleasantness. The only unpleasant feature of the meeting occurred when W. P. Bond, appointed Mine Workers are jubilish over the out-

Young Woman Fired Her Big Portion of the Fac-Revolver Just as a Thunderbolt Crashed.

Boston's Mysterious Dead Twelve Hundred Men and Tee C ENATOR Platt and Mr.

\$500,000 FIRE

tory District Left in Ruins.

THE POLICE SAY SUICIDE, ONE MAN IS MISSING.

He Knuckles in His Fight with Worth, and the Brooklynite Will Stipulate the Terms of Peace.

Woodruff on the Situation.

Worth will get together and work in harmony. At our conference to-night Mr. Platt and I discussed at length the entire political situation. Of course I cannot reveal what passed between us, but I will say that Mr. Platt, like all sensible Republicans, realizes the supreme necessity of party harmony

"There is no reason why the Senator and Mr. Worth should not meet and consult concerning the approaching campaign. Both are practical politicians, and each knows how much depends upon unity of action among all Republicans. There must be no petty dissatisfactions, no unwillingness to agree to compromises of an honorable character. Differences of opin-

"In conclusion I will say that I of the party. I want to see all the leaders in harmony and that is the reason why I came here and spent the evening with the Senator, I expect to see Mr. Worth, now that he is in the city; and I also expect to see him working hand in hand with all Republicans who have at heart the triumph of Republican principles."

LIEUT-GOV. TIMOTHY L. WOODRUFF, in an interview after a three hours' conference with Senator Platt.

Senator Platt will go to Canessa!

erly defiant toward Jacob Worth and ordering his political death, he now practically will go to meet him in conference, and Platt will probably concede Low's nomination for Mayor of Greater New

Senator Platt caught an able-bodied and very active Tartar in the person of the Kings County Clerk, Jacob Worth. Years of fidelity and faithful service on Worth's part were rewarded by ingratitude so base as to cause the Brooklyn leader to show fight and refuse to be treated like a slave

Mr. Platt's answer was a command to hamstring the unruly Worth. Disobedience was the ostensible charge, but belief that Seth Low was the most available condidate for the Mayornity nomination was Worth's real offence. In the most public manner and much as a street car boss might order a useless horse cut down for dog meat, Platt said:

"I have heard enough from 'Jake' Worth. Go over there (meaning Brooklyn) and cut the ground from under his feet." Then Mr. Platt learned considerable in a all around it.

very short time A Large Contract.

Lemuel Ell Quigg to execute, but this was quite a sizable undertaking for any young man who first made his plunge into politics only four years ago. Long before he reached the object of his attack he found that "Lou". Payn and "Tim" Woodcuff stood in the wny. They were like the chained dogs that guarded the garden of Heaperides. They did not give the situation a classical coloring, however. Least of all did they look upon Mr. Quigg Least of all did they look upon Mr. Quigg as a Hercules. Although they were on guard, they hardly thought the crisis grave enough to show their teeth. Growl they did, however.

Dropping metaphor, they wouldn't hear to the disgracing of Jacob Worth.

As told in yesterday's Journal, the young Lieutenant-Governor promptly volunteered.

Lieutenant-Governor promptly volunteered to mediate between the irascible boss of Republican Brooklyn and the dictatorial boss of the State. began to cloud-"we've more than me

Insurance Superintendent Payn undertook to talk to Mr. Platt, and after the Manhattan Beach conference they had a very bad night together. Payn didn't go to bed at all, but appeared at No. I Madison avenue at 8 o'clock Monday morning before Chairman Quigg got there. From one of the Chatham statesman's closest friends it is learned that he spoke substantially thus:

"We are going too far in this anti-Worth fight, Senator. I don't like Worth any more than you do, but he has Queens County in his pocket. We require him just now. We can't do anything in the Greater New York elections without him. It is a misfortune that he has committed himself for Low-and he has, though he pretends he hasn't. I don't like Low myself: but what can we do? We can't elect anybody without Queens County, and Jake has the Republicans there bottled up for Low. He has the balance of power. We're to take Low to get Worth—"

"But If we concede the Mayor, what do we get in patronage?" Platt is reported to have sasped. "It is about as well to have sasped. "It is about as well to have sargued. "Low seems to be inevitable out of the head of the continue of the toyenty-five days of July, 1897.

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"I don't think so," Mr. Payn is said to have argued. "Low seems to be inevitable out of the mexican and the season as the storm which is now central over the Lake Region has abated—whenever that may be shall have deen weather.

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sedes from one of his followers than had ever come to him before through the same channel.

"Low will never do," Mr. Platt continued to repeat as he walked the floor. "He is not a Republican; if we must make a deal why stay inside the party? I know Low is not a Republican. Nobody has even accessed him of being one. I will agree to any good Republican—almost. Why, I'd rather have Lemuel"—

"Won't do, Tom!" exclaimed Payn in breathless familiarity. "Worth doesn't like Quigs any better than I do. He insists that Quigs is meddling in Kings County politics. If Worth says so, I believe it. Next thing I know, he'll be sending orders up to Columbia County. He's capable of it. He is all very well 'for a bluff' here in New York, but you ought to make him keep his hands off Brooklyn."

Much more of this conversation is quoted among mutual friends of Platt and Payn as having been said at that time and place; but many of the alleged remarks are hazardous to reproduce. It is said that Lauterbach was charged with fomenting trouble, but all of the former chairman's friends discredit that rumor.

Woodruff Brought Peace.

"Coasts the Hotel Man's Wall is Heard.

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From innamerable resorts which rely on the weather for their prosperity arise compliants.

Rain.

Mosquitoes.

Bankruptcy.

These three; a trinity of afflictions— of which have arrived, and the 1 and threatened—make the Coney Islander said.

"What would you consider the loss to Coney Island business men and corporations by this prolonged season of rain?" was asked of General Manager James T.

Nelson, of the Sea Beach Railrond.

"There is no way of figuring that will fairly approximate it," he said. "When we speak of Coney Island and start to figure, we must consider that the visits of the public are as much a matter of opportunity as of inclination, and the people are not attended.

Woodruff Brought Peace. ruff was at work. The young Brooklyn Re- weather simply because it rained yesterday

Most Frigid July 27 on Record; Rain a-Plenty and More to Come.

FRUIT CROPS DAMAGED,

Injury to All Products Growing Close to the Earth Widespread and Serious.

HOTEL MEN COMPLAIN.

Say They're Losing Thousands of Dollars a Day on Account of the Never Ending Wet.

Worth has beaten him.
The tables are turned. From being bit. SUMMER JAUNTS DISCONTINUED.

Transportation Companies Furnishing Accommodations to Nearby Resorts Prophesy Ruin Unless Conditions Change Speedily.

The Old Superstition. St. Swithin's Day, if thou dost rain, For forty days it will remain; St. Swithin's day, if thou be fair, For forty days 'twill rain nae mair, The Scientist's View of It.

truth in the St. Swithin's Day superstition at all."-Professor Abbey, of the United St. Swithin's Day fell on July 15, br It has rained every day since the exception of the 15th, 16° when it was fair in the cit

The Summer resorts and

Rain Above the Normal, "But now"-Mr. Emery's countenant

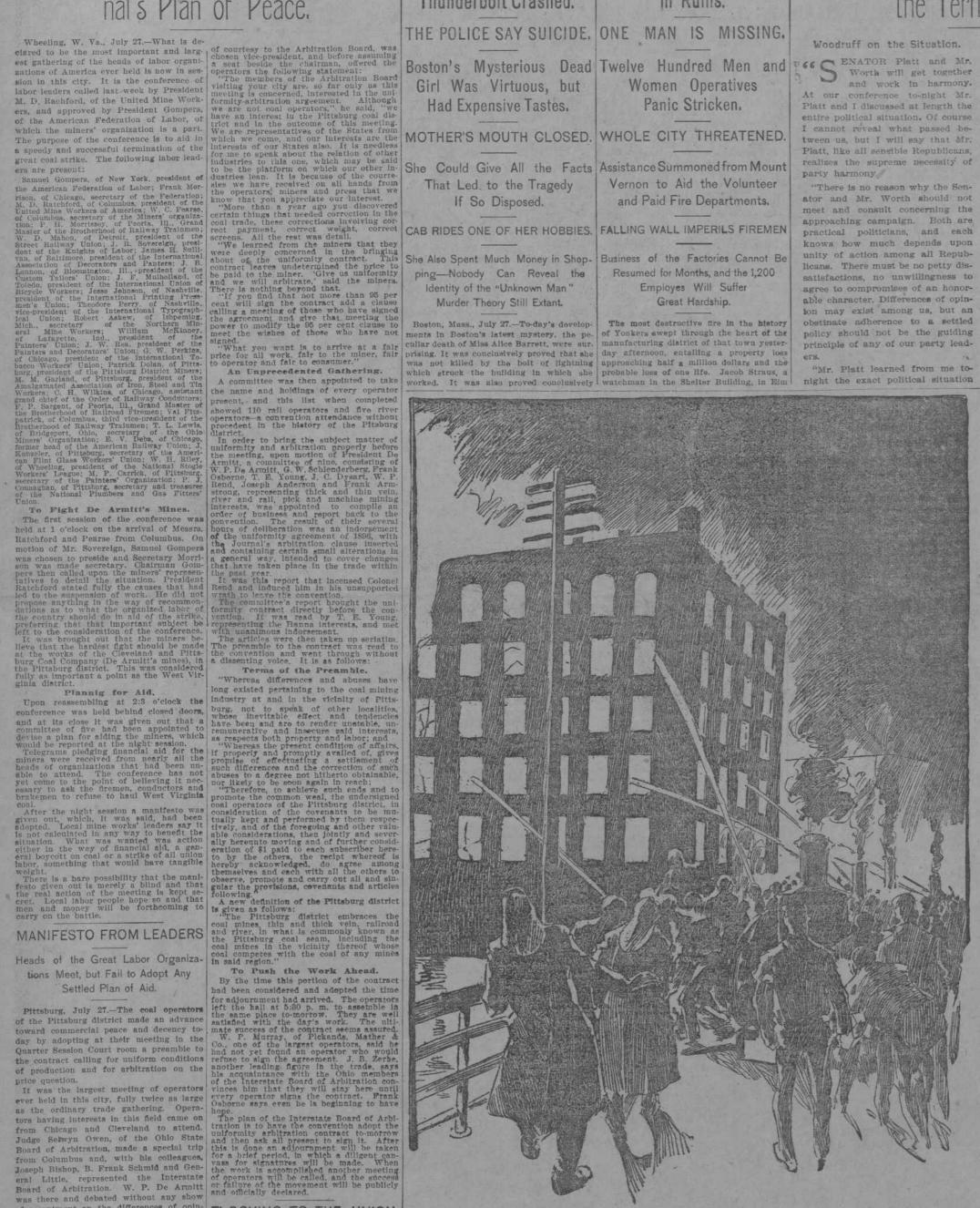
that up, and are 1.70 inches ahead of

public are as much a matter of opportunity as of inclination, and the people are not Meanwhile Lieutenant-Governor Wood- attracted here to-day if it may be fine ruff was at work. The young Brooklyn Republican leader spoke his mind clearly in the Journal. Mr. Worth returned to Brooklyn yesterday at Mr. Woodruff's request and they had a long and serious conference at the Lieutenant-Governor's house. The tritation is due to Lemuel Ell Quigg.

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That asdent young man must be curbed, Jacob Worth insists; and as Mr. Woodruff has more use for Jacob Worth than for the New York City chairman, be has undertaken to reconcile Mr. Platt to the curbing of his political colt. Thus the matter stood last night.

night.

ech Worth is rather pleased that the people. These 40,000 must spend on an average for car fare twenty cents each. sturbance arose. It is the first opportu-try in years that he has had to assert his ghts and to describe the treatment he fifty cents during their visit, and the total



Five-Story Factory Building Afire at Yonkers.

The big Shether building on Elm street caught fire at 5 o'clock yesterday afternoon, and, though reputed to be fire-proof, burned in about twenty-five minutes. The fire spread to several other buildings. Over a thousand employes fled for their lives.

Clarksburg, W. Va., July 27 .- The United | that she committed suicide. According to the evidence, she shot her- missing. It is not certainly known whether on a committee to systematize the work of the convention, offered a minority report, declaring that the meeting should arbitrate closed down. The P. K. Coal and Coke the present strike at once, without regard Company brought seventy-five Italians here no one knows. Neither of the Messrs. women operatives in one of the factories

to greater lengths to assure an un-

For nearly three hours we dis-

cussed it in all its phases. We in

Brooklyn are anxious to do all in

Brooklyn leader. am working for the general good

street, in which the fire originated, is on the other side of the Bridge,

our power to heal any party differences, and while it must be understood that I speak only for myself, I am sure that none would go

Company brought seventy-five Italians here to uniformity or any other condition, and refusing to abide by a favorable committee report made on the uniformity-arbitration contract. His report fairly bristled with scathing epithets hurled at W. P. De Armitt, whom he stigmatized as a "moral criminal." Finding that his attack met with no sympathetic response, Rend with drew from the meeting without a protext from the other operators.

The meeting organized this morning by electing Alexander Dempster chairman and ougaulng a competent stenographer to act as secretary, General John Little, out

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Codman, who employed her, will tell. In spite of to-day's developments, W. L. Codman, the senior member, still linists destroyed, but it could not be substantized. There manufacturing buildings and a dwelling were totally destroyed, and two spite of to-day's developments, W. L. Codman, the senior member, still linists that it was murfacturing buildings and a dwelling were totally destroyed and two manufacturing plants were gutted by the first lit was a pure and innocent woman. The autopsy showed that. Her that it was men and heads of families. The fiames at one time threatened the business portion of the Adamston mine men can extend the wine after his tools met woman the autopsy showed that. Her that it was men and heads of families. Th

broken front to the enemy than Mr. Worth. He has at heart the success of the Republican party. and no Republican would be less unwilling to make sacrifices in the interests of harmony than the